WARTBURG TRUMPET

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NOTED PIANIST WILL APPEAR ON LYCEUM NOV. 10

Jerold Frederic Has Achieved Fame in Wide Travels.

Jerold Frederic, acclaimed by the press as the phenomenal young pianist of the day, will play at Wartburg auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 10, for the next Lyceum program.

The thirty year old pianist is of French-German descent. Besides having a fine musical education, he has a wonderful foundation for artistic development through extensive travel in Europe and the Levant—from old London and Paris to the mystic orient.

Press comments on Frederic are full of praise for his mastery and skill and vivid imaginative interpretations. His singing tones and unbelievable technique were acclaimed by the critics throughout the country.

NOTED PIANIST

Jerald Frederic, who bas traveled the world gaining a wide musical background, will entertain Wartburg and Waverly with a piano arrangement in the Wartburg college gymnasium, Wednesday, Nov. 10.

38 S. S. TEACHERS UNDER HILTNER

Hawkeye, Eldarado, West Union, Richfield and Castalia in Extension Dept.

Thirty-eight teachers and prospective teachers of Sunday schools in five Iowa towns have enrolled in the extension department of Wartburg college taking the Sunday School Teachers' training course which is being offered by Dr. John Hiltner.

The course is systematized according to the plan arranged by the Parish Board of the American Lutheran church and covers the various phases of Sunday school work. Ten lectures will be given by Dr. Hiltner at monthly meetings at Hawkeye, Eldorado, West Union, Richfield and Castalia.

West Union District.

The five Iowa towns have been formed into the West Union district and is one of three groups of teachers in Iowa interested in furthering and improving work of the Sunday school in the American Lutheran church. Dr. Hiltner has charge of all the lectures in the West Union group while various pastors will present lectures to the other group.

Dr. Hiltner addressed the first study group Sunday, Oct. 31 at Hawkeye.

Part of College Course.

The teachers' training course is the first part of the religious education course, Christianity 402, which will be offered at the college during the second semester. The second part of this course is on child psychology and the Sunday school, while the third deals with teaching methods in the Sunday school.

In offering this course, the college feels it has a definite call in the organization and continuance of this important work of the American Lutheran church.

Ten Lessons.

Ten lessons comprise the teaching course under the heading "Introduction to Sunday School Teaching." Following is the outline arranged by Dr. Hiltner: The Historical Background of Sunday School Teaching; What the S. S. Is Not, and What It Is; The S. S. as an Organization; The Physical Equipment of the S. S.; The Lesson Material; The Lutheran S. S. Teacher; Selection and Training of S. S. Teachers; Discipline in the S. S.; Worship and Music in the S. S.

WARTBURG ENTERTAINS AT ROTARY MEET

Wartburg College will present the program at the weekly meeting of the Oelwein Rotary Club Monday, Nov. 15.

A tentative program consists of an address by President Braulick, vocal solo by Miss Helen Drewelow, and selections by the Wartburg College male quartet.

FRITZ IN LEAD OF W. P. PLAY

Wartburg Players Now Ready to Rearhearse for Production.

Ruth Fritz will enact the role of Abbey, the maid in the Sidney Howard production, "The Late Christopher Bean" which will be presented by the Wartburg Players in December.

Selection of the cast for the three-act play was made late last night by the casting committee, Miss K. Kaiser, Dr. G. J. Neumann, and Prof. H. Kuhlmann.

The part of Abbey, which Miss Fritz will play is the keynote of the enfolding of this popular story, which Reid Jepson, Eleanor Gross, Albert Schumacher and Ada Mae Little respectively will take the important roles of the hero and heroine, the small town doctor and his wife. Erna Piotter, Walter Priebe and Harry Rappath are the other characters and one is still to be selected.

Prof. H. Kuhlmann, sponsor of the dramatic club, will be the director.

Widely Known.

"The Late Christopher Bean" is one oi the most widely presented plays of amateur actors in America and has been given very popular receptions by a variety of audiences. A few years ago it was successfully adapted to the screen.

A definite date for presentation of the play has not as yet been set, but this will be decided at the next bi-weekly meeting of the Wartburg Players on Nov. 13.

Watch for further information and announcements concerning this coming event.

LARGE PARTY TO ATTEND L. S. A. A. MEETING NOV. 12

Leschensky to Give Lecture at Three Day Convention.

Eugene Leschensky, secretary of the Land O'Lakes region of the L. S. A. A. and president of the local chapter, will present a paper on "The Christian and Social Problems," at the regional meeting of the L. S. A. A. which will be held in Menominee, Wis., Nov. 12-14.

The following 17 students are planning to attend the convention: Eugene Leschensky, Deloris Prior, Juneaver Radloff, Henrietta Johnson, Dorothea Bangert, Irma Clark, Gladys Bauer, Amanda Walck, Evelyn Loots, Mae Cain, Naomi Young, Vincent Huth, LaVerne Meinecke, Clarence Pries, Sigmund Sandrock, Theophil Doyen and Clarence Bodtke.

The conference theme to be developed this year is "Youth Action in L. S. A. A." The meeting will open with registration on Friday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. The convention proper opens with a fellowship dinner at 6:30 p. m. This will consist of group introductions and school songs and an address by Dr. Victor Pearson, head of the Christianity department, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., on "The Word and Youth Action." This will be followed by a mixer. The evening's program will be closed with Bible study and evening devotion led by Rev. Rogness.

Saturday's program will open with Bible studies and will be followed with student forums. The following topics will be presented:

Developing Christian Life, Clarence Solberg, St. Olaf College.

Helping Others to Become Christians, Gerald Sorenson, U. of Wis.

Christian Friendship, Courtship and Marriage, John Johnson, Gustavus Adolphus.

Christian Use of What He Has, Nurse Kahier, Rochester, Minn.

Christian and Social Problems, Eugene Leschensky, Wartburg College.

Christian World Outreach, Gerhard Nesse, U. of Minn.

In the afternoon the business session will be held in which there will be a report on the Ukraine mission projects—one of the main projects of the L. S. A. A.

The conference banquet will be held Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Dr. Pearson will address the group on "Limitations of Youth Action." At this banquet the new regional president will act as toastmaster.

Sunday's program consists of Bible study, the consecration service of the newly elected officers, and church services. Dr. Pearson will again preach a sermon on the theme: "The Church and Youth Actions." This service concludes the conference.

"Hit 'em High, Hit 'em Low!" Injuries Prove Impartial

Epidemic of Broken Bones and Illness Plagues Campus.

By Leanard Fritschel

Last call for crutches, adhesive tape, gauze and all other aids for the wounded in body and spirit! Apparently those first few weeks of peace and bodily well-being on the campus were just a calm before the storm of broken ribs, arms, collar bones, sprained ankles and infections which have descended upon us lately en masse.

The gory details of Senator Nye's description of future wars, and the very precise and scientific description of fractures and a goodly number of the ailments and mishaps common to mankind presented in the course of medical lectures during recent convocations both seem to have had a very positive and disastrous effect on quite a few Wartburgers. Of course the autumnal scourge of hale and hearty heroes—the bugbear of football aches and bruises adds to the general carnage, along with the strenuous activities of Homecoming.

We don't know who to blame for starting the ball rolling but anyway here are a few of those who nearly caused a Red Cross sign to be hung over the portals to the dorms, and odors of antiseptic and ether to permeate our halls.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Wartburg Library Receives Donation From Rev. Stumme

The public library of Ottumwa recently donated to the Wartburg College library several hundred books. It was through tbe efforts of one of our pastors, Rev. A. Stumme, a board member of the Ottumwa library, that these books were obtained. Almost every field is represented in this collection, such as science, literature, and history books, textbooks, collateral readings, and many others. The transporting of these books from Ottumwa to Waverly was done by Rev. Stumme's father, Wm. Stumme.

Heist To Give Piano Recital

Prof. E. G. Heist will present 30 of his special piano students in a recital Nov. 15. The pupils taking part represent the following towns: Allison, Denver, Sumner, Tripoli and Waverly. The recital will be played in the Wartburg gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

WAR PROFITEERS FLAYED BY NYE

Emphasizes Present Danger of War in Speech Given to Lyceum Audience.

Will Wartburg students provide cannonfodder for another capitalistic war in the near future? "The danger at this time is more imminent than at any time before the declaration of war in 1917," according to a statement made by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota in his address in the Wartburg college lyceum series Tuesday evening, Oct. 26.

About 350 persons, a large number of whom had come from surrounding towns, listened intently to the two-hour address by the former senate munitions investigator. More than one hundred of the group remained for a question and answer period during which the senator was called upon to elucidate or defend statements he had made during the main address.

Launching into a bitter attack on those financiers who betray their country's men and resources for self-interests, Senator Nye declared, "The desire to maintain profits rather than take the temporary losses of a recession in business, led us into war twenty years ago, and is leading us in the same direction this very evening. All the trade in 'Kingdom Come' is not worth that sacrifice—boys poured into uniforms and sent across the ocean to be maimed, mutilated and murdered by implements of American design and American manufacture."

Senator Nye added, "Twenty-two years ago America tried to make money out of the other warring countries only to get her owns toes stepped on; already it has cost the United States $65,000,000,000 and before we are through paying, the total will reach approximately $100,000,000,000. This amounts to $5,000 for every American family if distributed today."

Why Did We Fight?

"Why did we go to war?" asked Nye, and for each reason given in 1917 he added his own comment.

"To right the wrongs done Belgium." But it took two years before we got mad enough to go to war.

"To destroy militarism." Is there less militarism? Is it less of a threat to the world?

"To make the world safe for democracy." We have fewer democracies than before the war.

"To end war." We have more wars than ever now, and the United States in preparation for war each year spends 3 to 4 times as much as it did 20 years ago.

"To maintain freedom of the seas." It was never mentioned in

(Continued on Page Seven)

COSTUME PARTY TO BE GIVEN IN WARTBURG HALL

Pi Sigma Sponsors All-School Fete This Evening.

Due to action by the activities committee, the Pi Sigma Halloween party was postponed a week and will be held in Wartburg hall tonight at 7:30.

The group has invited the students of Wartburg as guests to the affair which will carry out the costume theme. An admission fee of seven cents is being charged.

Committees which have been appointed include: entertainment, Belva Wrolstad, chairman, Norma Neubauer, Gladys Bauer, Erma Clark; refreshments, Louise Huser, chairman, Ruth Gehrecke, Madelia Hoerschelmann; decorations, Eleanor Gross, chairman, Geraldine Sixel, Evelyn Eichorst, Ada Mae Little; publicity, Erna Moews, chairman, Gertrude Grosshans.

COLLEGE BOARD HOLDS SESSION

Regents Meet on October 26; Consider Purchasing of New Refrigerator.

At the meeting of the board of regents, held Oct. 26, various matters concerning the school and students were discussed, chief among these being the advisability of purchasing a large refrigerator for use in the dining hall, and the appointment of a new field man.

The board, which will meet again in January, inspected the buildings and visited with both old and new teachers. As a special favor to the students, it met with their council Monday evening, Oct. 25, and discussed with the members matters and problems which need attention.

Present at the board meeting were: Chairman, Rev. C. T. Langholz of Columbus, Ohio; Secretary Rev. C. Decker of Sterling, Nebr.; Rev. W. Adix of Guttenburg, Iowa; Rev. L. Krebs of Davenport, Iowa; and A. G. Miller of Sumner, Iowa. Members who were unable to be present were C. Augustine of Eau Claire, Wis., and P. J. Neubauer of Oelwein, Iowa.

Communion Service For Students Held

Under the auspices of the Pre-Theological society, a communion service for students and faculty families was held in St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday evening, Oct. 31.

Rev. R. C. Schlueter officiated at the altar service and the confessional service, while Prof. H. Kuhlmann delivered the confessional address.

The fine attendance at the service has led the Pre-Theological society to bope this practice will become established at Wartburg in future years.

NEW RADIO PLACED IN WARTBURG HALL

A new 1936 Philco radio was installed in the reception room of Wartburg hall on Wednesday of this week.

"No Squat—No Stoop—No Squint" is the slogan of the new Philco, because one of its outstanding features is the inclined control panel, designed to allow the person twirling the dial to stand in a normal position.

The radio is capable of receiving both American and foreign stations.

The radio which was formerly in the reception room has been transferred to the recreation room.

Prof. A. E. Fritz was elected advisor of the senior class at a meeting held Monday, Nov. 1.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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COLLEGE SPIRIT

On every college campus there is an emotional complex—an intangible something called college spirit. It is the sum total of student, faculty, and alumni reactions to college activity and college life. It represents a composite state of mind and feeling, inspired and developed similar to the "group spirit" found in other fields of life. Is this spirit the result of dormitory life? No; because schools without dormitories have it! Is it the product of athletics? No; because schools without a real athletic program possess it. Is it the fruit of special activities, like music, dramatics, forensics, social activities, and the like? No; because schools with little extra-curricular activity still possess it though in a limited measure. What then? It is the product of all of the above mentioned agencies, together with numerous others. It is a poor college spirit which waves flags and shouts hurrahs when the college team wins, but sulks and pouts when the team is defeated. It is a doubtful spirit which reprimands campus infractions of rules, but connives at improper conduct off the campus. It is a selfish college spirit which seeks only its own personal ends to the exclusion of fellow students. A true college spirit implies unselfish cooperation, personal loyalty, and faith in the college and its program.

Wartburg college has been established as a Christian institution. It is trying to live up to the Christian ideal set by its founders. Any college spirit, not in harmony with the Christian ideal, is out of place. Any conduct not in keeping with Christian love and faith is unbecoming. Wartburg desires a spirit of unselfish loyalty and personal service. Alumni and friends have displayed this spirit in the past; students undoubtedly will foster and perpetuate it in the future. We need no new college spirit; we need greater emphasis on and loyalty to the old. —E. J. Braulick.

—T—

OUR SYMPATHY

In behalf of Wartburg students, the Trumpet extends its sympathy in the recent bereavement of Erwin Walz, Ashley, N. D., who mourns the death of his father.

—T—

IN REMEMBRANCE

Without detracting from the honor we should and will pay to the World war dead on Armistice day, Nov. 11, it is timely for us to remember another group of heroes, who lie buried on foreign soil where they fell in battle.

Unlike those who fought so loyally for a cause we today try conveniently to forget, Gustavus Adolphus and his Swedish Christian soldiers fought for a cause above the mere contentions of man. He led his vast army into German territory in order to establish the existence of the Protestant church. Not only did he successfully defend the faith, but also broke forever, the universal yoke of political and economic bondage established during the Middle Ages. For this he made the supreme sacrifice while fighting bravely at the head of his troops on Nov. 5, 1632.

Let us, as students of Wartburg college, pay respect to King Gustavus Adolphus and his soldiers who died that the Reformation might live. —Charles Schmitz

—T—

THINK IT OVER

Students protest against the recent faculty ruling which disallows campus organization meetings during the study periods of days preceding classes.

While the faculty of Wartburg presumably had scholastic performance and efficiency in mind while formulating this decision, an aspect of equal importance should not escape our attention. It is our opinion that organizations which do not warrant space on any college calendar of events will either be eliminated or become worthwhile.

[illegible] it seemed possible to attend any number of organizations, and while all served equally well as diversions from study, yet few could be said to offer anything really constructive to their members. This is a natural consequence. A student who has too many irons in the fire cannot keep one even lukewarm.

If our organization officers lack the ability to use the means which the faculty has perhaps unknowingly bestowed upon them, to strengthen instead of weaken their clubs, these organizations will succumb, and we will have only major activities left.

At the time of writing, it appears that we have as many clubs as ever. They have so far survived nearly a month since the restrictive measures were passed against them. They seem more active, and they have not lost adherents. More power to them.

—T—

Miss A. Hansen of Independence visited her cousin, Miss Marie Scheie, here at Wartburg last week-end.

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Gentle Art of Passing Buck Is Tried on Rookie Reporter

Our Reporter Gets Behind Scenes—Nearly.

By Gail Jackson

The rubber nut-meg grater should be awarded as first prize for this week's pest to "yours truly" or in the Winchell fashion to "us." "We" have been trying to run down a rumor and in so doing have run into half the faculty in a slightly embarrassing way.

"We" have wanted to be a reporter all our life, we have. That's why we offered our valuable services to this humble publication—whoops, we mean vice versa. But we didn't know reporting was going to be like this.

It seems that our assignment was to find out about the suggested organizing of a club for honor students. Exclusive stuff, see? The club, I mean.

The Chase Begins.

First we go to Miss Kaiser and sit patiently through a telephone conversation trying to plug our ears, but getting snatches about salt, starch and stuff. Approaching her eagerly, we find that she is due at a class and doesn't know anything about an honor club and why not ask Professor Neumann or President Braulick.

Oh, yes, President Braulick thinks the honor club is a fine idea, but unfortunately knows practically nothing about it. Why not see Neumann? We begin to wonder if we have the right college. Then by accident we are early to convocation and see Prof. Neumann. Our chase is ended, we hope. But the professor listens with those analytical eyes of his—cold and piercing, and says he knows nothing about it. Furthermore he would like to know who told us he did. Did you ever consider what a good Sherlock Holmes he would make? You didn't?

And On it Goes.

We are a bit hazy on this next point but we think he referred us to Dean Fritz, anyway someone did. On our second trip to the dean's office, he was in. (I bet that smoke-filled room has been the scene of many a gentle chiding or vigorous pep talk.) Well, we nearly fainted when Dean Fritz admitted that he had suggested the idea of an honor club. However, we felt more natural when he added that he did not know anything else about it. We ought to see Prof. Haefner, chairman of the scholarship committee.

But when was he in? We asked Miss Flugga for information. We thought we'd ask him before class. He didn't get there until it was time for his class, but a little thing like holding up a class didn't bother us. (It might have him though.) Anyway he couldn't say anything about an honor club until after the mid-semester tests. So we let him teach his old class.

Defeat At Last.

We decided that information about this mythical club was a little too exclusive—yes, we did—we gave up, admitted defeat, and all that. In fact, we did everything but resign.

However, our determination is not vanquished. We still maintain we should have at least a booby prize for being A No. 1 General Nuisance of the Week. Excelsior!

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Recent Faculty Rules

Resident students to be informed that late leave on special occasions (Homecoming, All Wartburg and Alumni banquets) is extended to 12:00 o'clock. That no tradition exists permitting students to continue celebrating any extra-curricular activity or banquet in any manner contrary to the house rules.

Anyone staying in our dormitories overnight is to observe the rules of the dormitory and to register with the official in charge.

The Campus rule to be put into effect until November 15th for all those who left town Homecoming night.

Faculty Room Is Divided In Three Offices

Three new private office rooms have been made out of the old faculty room in Luther hall. The new rooms are occupied by Prof. G. J. Neumann, dean, Prof. A. Cotterman, registrar, and Mr. M. Finch, treasurer.

The lower half of the partitions dividing the offices is of pannelled oak and the upper half of Florentine glass. Carpenters under Leo Steuzel, Waverly did the work.

The Trumpet staff may move from the third floor of old main to a room in the basement below the book store. Pres. E. J. Braulick intimated that the room might be re-floored and suitably decorated for the Trumpet.

Musical Notes

Band

At the beginning of school, a large number of students signed up for band, but so far, very few have reported for rehearsals. Recently form sheets were sent around to determine the amount of talent in Wartburg College. These sheets showed very favorable results, but as yet not enough students have attended practices to make an estimate of the band's quality.

Chapel Choir

Wartburg's second chorus is making progress by leaps and bounds. At the last regular Tuesday evening rehearsal, the time for rehearsals was changed to 4:30 on Sunday afternoons because some of the students were unable to attend practice at 7 p. m. Tuesday. It was also announced that in the very near future, the chapel choir will appear in convocation, singing the songs learned during rehearsals.

Erwin Walz returned Sunday, Oct. 31, from Ashley, N. Dak., where he attended the funeral of his father.

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LUTHER LEAGUE INVESTIGATED BY W. C. CLASS

Project Undertaken Under Direction of Fritz.

The Rural Sociology class, under the supervision of Prof. Fritz, is investigating the Luther League situation in the state of Iowa. A questionnaire has been prepared by the class and sent to all the Leagues, both affiliated and non-affiliated in the state.

By means of this questionnaire the class is attempting to determine whether the present social and educational programs of the league are satisfactory or if there is a demand for improved programs. It is also a check on the membership trend in our Luther League based on the past 10 years. In addition to this the total number of young people in each congregation is ascertained in order to find out the possible membership.

Attached to the questionnaire is a sheet asking the name, age, and occupation of the leaguers, and if they are students their year in school is listed. This should prove beneficial in determining the type of educational and social program which would meet their needs.

If sufficient requests are made and time permits the Sociology class together with the departments of religion and physical education may work out a year's program for the leagues.

Senior Year Book by National Body

In an effort to uncover the future leaders of America, university and college presidents are being invited to assist in the selection of their outstanding seniors by Harry E. Fry, Editor of The American College Year Book, 247 Perk avenue, New York.

Explaining how they would be picked, Mr. Fry said, "These young men and women will be selected by their best friends and severest critics, their own classmates and faculty members. Those seniors who appear headed for future distinction will qualify.

The year book, due for publication in April 1938, will carry the photographs and biographies of some 5,000 potential leaders out of 150,000 estimated June graduates. Some 62 per cent of the college presidents who replied to a questionnaire seeking a reaction to the plan endorsed it. Personnel directors of large corporations and leading employment agencies were also favorable to the idea.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Nov. 6—9:00 a. m. Intramural football: freshmen vs. juniors.
10:00 a. m. seniors vs. sophomores.
7:30 p. m. Pi Sigma party.
Nov. 7—7:00 p. m. Pre-theological society.
Nov. 8—4:00 p. m. Mixed chorus.
7:00 p. m. Trumpet staff
Nov. 9—4:00 p. m. German club.
4:00 p. m. Band.
6:45 p. m. Second chorus.
2:00 p. m. Football, Buena Vista, there.
Nov. 10—4:00 p. m. Mixed chorus.
8:00 p. m. Lyceum. Jerold Frederic.
Nov. 11—4:00 p. m. Mixed Chorus, sectional, women.
4:45 p. m. sectional, men.
Nov. 12—7:00 p. m. Round Table.
Nov. 13—L. S. A. A. at Menomonie.
7:30 p. m. Dramatic club.
L. S. A. A. convention continued.
Nov. 14—L. S. A. A. convention concluded.
Nov. 15—4:00 p. m. Mixed chorus.
7:00 Trumpet staff.
Music recital.
Nov. 16—4:00 p. m. Band.
6:45 Second Chorus.
Nov. 17—4:00 p. m. Mixed Chorus.
Nov. 18—Mixed Chorus, sectional
4:00 p. m. Women
4:45 Men.
Nov. 19—Football, Dubuque there, night.
3:00 p. m. Band.

PRE-THE CODE

To speak what we know and testify what we have seen, to speak it lovingly, to testify it boldly, never seeking to raise doubts, ever aiming to kindle faith and hope;

To be receptive in the study, an empty vessel sanctified and waiting to be filled from the ever-open fountain, then in the pulpit to aim to take of this fullness and show it unto others.

Not primarily to proclaim a doctrine but rather to tell a story, to tell how it has affected our own lives;

To have as the heart's desire the longing to give our people a taste of some precious blessing that we have found ourselves in the secret place;

Never to be trifling, or self-advertising, ever to be tremendously in earnest and, when possible at all, self-effacing;

To bathe in the Book till it enters the very texture of our speech;

To love men, to be moved with a great pity at their presence, to see not merely a sea of faces but rather a company of spirits, to compel their ears, to touch their consciences;

Never to allow ourselves to be turned aside to wrangle, negation or debate, to avoid technicalities and trivial things, to magnify the certainties and things of vital moment;

To lift up Jesus to the eyes of men, to proclaim His love, His forgivoness, His cleansing power, His joy, His hope, His glory;

Thus to create in our listeners a hunger for holy living by backing up a great message with a great noble, loving life.—Religious Digest.

NEW TIME SET FOR COUNCIL MEETING

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 7, the Student Council will meet in the reception room of the girls' dormitory every Sunday morning at 10:30. This decision was made at the last regular meeting of the council because the conflicts of the schedules of the members makes it almost impossible to hold meetings of any great length at any time during the week. The council has been meeting Wednesday evenings from 7 to 7:30. It was found that this did not permit sufficient time to transact some of the more important business.

Wilma Burrack, senior, left on Nov. 2, for her home at Hopkinton, where she will spend several weeks resting and recovering from the severe cold which has kept her confined to bed since Oct. 31. Wilma was taken to the hospital Saturday, Oct. 30, as a precaution against contracting more cold and to do away with her slight fever and congestion in one lung.

Prof. G. J. Neumann and Prof. E. J. Braulick attended the Waterloo Regional Lutheran Conference at Maynard, Iowa, Monday, Oct. 12.

L. S. A. DISCUSS CHRISTIAN TOPIC

"Why I Am a Christian" Is Discussed by Brehmer and Leschensky.

At the last L. S. A. meeting Mr. Franklin Brehmer presented a very interesting paper on "Why I am a Christian." In short Mr. Brehmer said, "I am a Christian by the grace of God, through the love of Christ and through the commission of the Holy Spirit who regenerated me and gave me the power to believe; also, because I have been exposed to Christianity through my parents, pastor and Bible, and personally believe the principles of Christianity." In conclusion, Mr. Brehmer said, "I am a Christian because I believe in appreciation of His great love to me, and that at the end I may inherit the pleasant blessed life of eternity."

Following this, Mr. Eugene Leschensky presented some of the reasons given by people today for refusing to accept Christianity. He pointed out that the reasons given today were given even at Christ's time. The chief ones being the conflict between wealth and Christianity and the fact that the worldly and carnal mind does not care for the salvation that God, by sacrificing his only begotten Son, bas prepared for mankind. He further showed that people refused to accept Christianity because of its mysteriousness, it's seeming escape from society, the lack of material benefits, and because many people refuse to come as little children in humility.

Following the presentation of these papers active group discussion was held, led by Prof. Fritz, advisor of the society.

At the close of the meeting it was voted to hold a discussion on movies and their influence on society at the next regular meeting to be held Nov. 21.

WE NEARLY MADE A MISTAKE

We were about to commend faculty members some time ago. But someone said, "Let's wait and see how things turn out." So we waited.

We found the cbairs in convocation hall all nicely and permanently numbered. Nearly all the students of Wartburg were assigned to seats. It was easy now, we thought, for proctors to check up on convocation attendance, to find out who appreciated the privilege of assimilating knowledge not specifically advertised in college bulletins.

The person or persons in charge of convocation exercises are sparing no pains to give Wartburg students their money's worth as far as convocation programs are concerned. But as usual, some of the students, (can you feature it!) are, figuratively speaking, paying for a loaf of bread and then leaving it in the grocery store.

Who Will Be First?

So then, we were again correct, in withholding praise, which we wish we could give. But we still have it for any person, whether faculty member or student, who is instrumental in introducing a system whereby all students will attend convocation exercises.

Wartburg convocations are such that tbey can be attended by any denomination without compromising religious principles. Some of them, such as the recent medical lectures are far removed from religion. Yet the only convocations that are being attended are the student-conducted convocations on Friday. Their very novelty explains their success, and we do not wish anyone to draw the conclusion that we want student-conducted convocations solely. Once a week is enough. Let these periods, at least, remain successful.

We do conclude, however, that many students are taking advantage of a certain laxity, not tolerance, on the part of those in whose power it is to correct the fault.

Let's have better convocation attendance!

Delicious Chicken and Steak Dinners
Served Every Evening
UPTOWN CAFE

DATE OF FAIR DECEMBER 4

Faculty Attractions Will Be Varied and Practical Preparations Made.

By Esther Weiss

Our eyes are greeted with a bewildering array of Old-world elegance, Oriental beauty, mingled with touches of American modernity.

Here the flaxen-haired, blue-eyed women from the land of the Rising Sun shows us the art of spinning. There we watch a vivacious, little girl from gay Paree cut sihouettes. Ever since we entered at the door we have heard a tremendous din. Two mischievous urchins are shouting, "Peanuts, popcorn, peanuts, popcorn!"

For the many great fishermen of Wartburg a fish-pond has been provided. (No license required).

At intervals during the evening we turn our attention to the Americans who are selling candy. They are designed to prevent us from becoming homesick in this predominantly foreign atmosphere. We reckon there are some mountain folks from South Carolina to show us northerners what hillbillies can do.

In the darkest corner we discover a mysterious lady with deep, black eyes who wlil look into her crystal and tell us fortunes. For relaxation what a pleasure it is to eat hotdogs served by rosy-cheeked representatives from Germany. The aroma of the baked goods on one of the booths is wafted over to us, and we can scarcely withstand the temptation to sample their wares.

Here we investigate Japanese articles, and there we look at the souvenirs of gay old Mexico.

What a thrill to hear an all-world program which includes music, and a skit written by Dr. Neumann! What a climax to the evening of fun to win one of the prizes offered by the booths!

The mid-semester exam:
What? World A-Fair.
Where? Wartburg gymnasium.
When? First Thursday evening in December.
Who? Sponsored by the faculty women and wives of Wartburg faculty members.

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What Would Happen If—

Otto, the mite, might be in class first some day?

Knitt didn't get that weekly air-mail letter?

Fietz lost his pipe?

Holm didn't see Norma for a week?

There was a little less of Mohr?

Mundfrom cracked a joke at dinner table?

Marie and Esther were not so Weiss?

Arnie Kuester would go on a diet?

Dean Fritz would swear off smoking?

Krebs quit chasing butterflies?

Evelyn had Loots of money?

Henrietta put on the "high-Huth"?

Meinecke went out for football?

Walter Frederick let his hair grow?

Ted Schultz had a date?

Hans Kuethe came to evening chapel in something else besides his pajamas?

Everybody came to the same convocation some day?

This would go on and on?

You guess.

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Waverly, Iowa

MEDICAL TALKS ARE CONCLUDED IN CONVOCATION

Five Doctors Give Varied Lectures in Series.

The Drs. F. L. Knowles of Fort Dodge, B. F. Wolverton of Cedar Rapids, E. Barnes of Iowa City, T. F. Thornton of Waterloo, and H. J. McCoy of Des Moines were the medical lecturers at Wartburg's convocations during the past two weeks. The religious topics were presented by the Professors Fritz, Hiltner and Ottersberg.

"Body Mechanics" was the subject developed by Dr. F. L. Knowles Thursday, Oct. 21. He pointed out the similarity between the movements of the various bone structures and the pulley, wheel, screw and lever of physics. He also spoke briefly concerning bone fractures and injuries and treatment necessary to restore them to normal.

Hiltner Talks.

Dr. Hiltner presented a topic Wednesday, Oct. 27, which was still fresh in the minds of those who attended the lecture by Senator Nye. Some people say, "The Bible declares that there shall be wars, so what can we do about it?" Dr. Hiltner gave the student body a different idea by asking, "Does the Bible say there must be war?" In Luke 22, Christ speaks in spiritual language. He simply expects the world to continue committing suicide . . . "The church should come out with a clear cut message that war is outright suicide. Our immediate action should be to bring a change of heart by our most effective means, prayer."

Tuesday, Oct. 26, Dr. Wolverton spoke to the Wartburg students on the "Physiology of the Endocrine Glands." The lecture explained the functions of these glands and also the diseases resulting from their abnormal condition.

Communicable Diseases.

"Medical Science in the Service of Health" was the topic presented by Dr. Barnes Thursday, Oct. 28. He traced various cases, illustrating the saving of human life through prompt investigation of communicable diseases. Dr. Barnes closed by saying, "The most important aspect of medical science is that the source of acute illnesses is traced. This can't always be done; however, the health authorities are asleep at the switch if they don't make every effort to trace the source."

Monday, Nov. 1, Professor Ottersberg gave a timely lecture on some aspects of the Reformation. He briefly outlined several of Luther's books which gave strong religious views, especially "Freedom of the Christian Man."

"If we would set up an enduring monument to Luther," stated Professor Ottersberg, "we would heed the principle of living a life in Christian fear, which means leading a life in Christian love. If we live in this way, we can be worthy sons and daughters of the Reformation."

Waterloo Man Speaks.

Dr. Thornton, Waterloo, spoke Tuesday, Nov. 2, on the "Achievements of American Medicine." He outlined the tremendous strides which have been made in the medical field. It is his conviction that masses have hindered rather than helped the history of medicine. "If the laity would co-operate with the medical profession, communicable diseases could be eradicated."

Dr. Thornton would prophecy that the next advance in medicine would be concerned with the common cold. "In all fields," he stated, "the never-ending research marches on toward the goal of prevention of disease and of early diagnosis."

Professor Fritz spoke Wednesday, Nov. 3, about the familiar story in Luke 22: 1, dealing with the lost piece of silver. He treated it from the viewpoint of some Christian who has lost a portion of his Christianity. "Christ has entrusted the true way of life to His followers. Have you taken good care of the ten pieces of silver he has entrusted to you, or have you lost one? . . . Search your heart and mind diligently with the light of the scriptures, and see what is lacking."

Dr. McCoy brought the last lecture in the series of medical talks. His subject was "Care of the Eyes." Besides the structure of the eye, he also spoke of injuries to the eye, abnormal eyes, and remedies for such cases. He stressed the fact that we should guard against accidents and infections. "The most important thing is cleanliness," says Dr. McCoy.

WIEDERAENDERS IN ATTENDANCE AT CONVENTION

Carr, Ratzlaff and Muench Go To Des Moines.

Dr. M. Wiederaenders, Miss D. Carr, Miss Ida Ratzlaff and Prof. C. Muench, members of the Wartburg faculty, left Waverly to attend the annual meeting of the Iowa State Teachers association at Des Moines, yesterday.

This association whose membership is made up of 23,000 of the 25,000 teachers in the colleges and public schools of Iowa, started their convention Thursday and will continue until tonight. They will discuss school problems, methods, and materials.

With W. G. Brooks of Burlington, Ia., presiding over 450 official delegates in session, plans were being made Thursday to renew efforts in securing a uniform state retirement law, and also action was being taken toward a resolution urging that school teachers be included under the federal social security law. Another chief item of business was the resignation of Charles F. Pye, association secretary.

More than 200 expert speakers on various courses of educational methods arrived Thursday to take part in more than fifty daily sectional sessions.

Highlights of the state teachers convention sessions Thursday night included a meeting of the Iowa Association of Economics and Sociologists at Hotel Kirkwood, and an address by W. G. Brooks, association president, which was followed by a full program of entertainment by Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers. Friday's program briefly outlined, included an address on "New School" by Dr. G. W. Frasier, president of State Teachers college in Greeley, Colo., and an address by W. Foster of Newton, Mass., on "Can This Prosperity Last?" In the evening the convention activities were closed with an address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A record breaking number of delegates and teachers attending the session Thursday and Friday not only added greatly to the activity of the already bustling city, but also brought about an acute housing shortage.

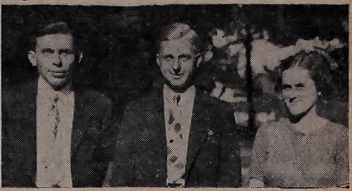
President Braulick also made this trip and will attend not only the State Teachers convention, but also a meeting of the National Youth Administration.

Regular Meeting Held By Wartburg League

The Wartburg Luther League held its regular meeting on Sunday, Oct. 24. Margaret Droste led the program and meeting. LaVerne Meinecke presented the topic.

After the business meeting games were played and ice cream and wafers were served. Betty Wiederaenders had charge of the social. Twenty-five members were present.

SENIOR OFFICERS



These three seniors are in charge of activities and meetings of the graduating class this year. From left to right they are: Edward Wagner, president, Max, North Dakota; Erwin Knitt, vice-president, Clintonville, Wisconsin; and Mae Cain, secretary-treasurer, Waverly.

Appreciation

..In behalf of our family, I wish to thank the Wartburg student body for their sympathy shown during our recent bereavement.

Erwin Walz.

SENIORS

Theodore Otto Danitschek

Theodore Otto Danitschek, or 'just call me Ted,' son of Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Danitschek, Denver, Colo., first glimpsed this world of ours in Ramona, Kans., on the 27th day of January, 1916. Upon finishing his elementary and secondary education at Ramona, Ted entered Hebron College at Hebron, Nebr. In 1934 the Danitschek family moved to Denver, Col.

After completing two years at Hebron, Ted came to Wartburg in '36 and is at present completing his senior year. He plans to enter the seminary. We are told that Ted used to be quite the ladies man at Hebron. Included among his numerous girl friends was one called by the famous nickname, "Dot." What's her address, Ted?

Asked as to what his favorite hobby was, Ted scratched his head and then with a bit of sarcasm in his voice replied, "Writing term papers." Tennis and basketball, however, seem to be his favorite sports.

Last year Ted was elected president of the mixed chorus and member of the student council. This year Mr. Danitschek is president of the student body and has also been elected as one of Wartburg's students to be represented in "Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities."

Mae Irene Cain

Mae Irene Cain, Waverly's prize contribution to the illustricus Senior class of '38, is the adopted daughter of Mr. Earl Cain of Waverly. Mae was born on the sixth day of the cold month of December. Concluding her early scholastic activities in Waverly, Mae packed her little trunk and set forth to Cornell at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where she attended one year. Returning to Waverly the following year, Mae entered Wartburg, where she is at present completing her college career. She plans on teaching history and at some time becoming a high school personnel advisor.

She tells us that reading and constructing scrapbooks are her hobbies, while her favorite sport is walking. It's somewhere between 40 and 50 blocks per day, isn't it Mae? Cats and dogs seem to be her favorite pets. In spite of a high scholastic standing, Mae's favorite expression after every test is, "Boy! I certainly flunked that one!" But just take a look at the paper when it comes back.

Mae has held the office of class secretary-treasurer in her junior year and secretary-treasurer of the student council and student body in her senior year. She was recently elected as one of several students of Wartburg to represent Wartburg in the "Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities."

Erwin Henry Knitt

Erwin Henry Knitt, that versatile senior who has put Clintonville, Wis., on the map, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt of the same town. Erwin was born in Clintonville on the 24th day of November, 1915. Finishing his pre-college schooling at Clintonville, Erwin left the town to shift for itself for a while and entered St. Paul-Luther College, St. Paul, Minn. After one year he decided to see what the Iowa weather was like and entered Wartburg, where he is at present in his senior year, planning to enter the seminary next fall.

When not busy writing letters to California, Erwin spends his spare time in baseball, tennis, reading, or in telling everyone to "S'ut up!"

Mr. Knitt has quite an array of offices to his credit. In his sophomore year he was president of the class; in his junior year, vice-president of Pre-The Society, and class vice-president; in his senior year, president of Pre-The society, chorus president, class vice-president, Fortress editor, and member of the W Club, having lettered in baseball two years.

Miss Fern Barcus, freshman, of Wartburg Hall, spent last weekend at her home in Des Moines.

Beat Dubuque U.

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ALUMNI

WENNINGER IS BURIED TUESDAY

Orphan Home Head Interred at Streator; Service Is Held at St. Paul's Waverly.

Funeral services for the Rev. A. G. Wenninger, 56, president of the Alumni Association of Wartburg College for the past year, and superintendent of the Lutheran Orphans Home at Waverly for the past nine years, were held at St. Paul's Lutheran church of Waverly Monday at 10 a. m., Oct. 25.

The text, "He whom thou lovest is sick—yea, thy friend Lazarus sleepeth . . . Our friend Lazarus sleepeth, but I go that I may wake him out of sleep," was used by the Rev. R. C. Schlueter. He stressed the friendly attitude of Rev. Wenninger to all those with whom he associated.

The Rev. F. Voelker of Oelwein, who has long assisted Rev. Wenninger with the work at the Orphans' Home, commended him on the fine Christian spirit and harmony found at the Home.

The funeral party left Monday afternoon for Streator, Ill., birthplace of the deceased, where burial services were held on Tuesday afternoon.

Friends from far and near attended the local services and the church was filled to capacity, so that many heard the service through loud speakers in the basement.

Engelbrecht Has Alumni Interests at Heart He Says

Edwin G. Engelbrecht, treasurer of the Alumni association of Wartburg college is a local alumnus who has been prominent in church and college affairs in Waverly.

Mr. Engelbrecht, a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Engelbrecht, Sr., attended Wartburg from 1908 to 1913. For the past twenty-five years, except for a period of military service, he has been associated with the Waverly Savings bank.

From his home just across from Luther hall, Mr. Engelbrecht has taken a deep interest in college problems and college life. During an interview he expressed the belief that the new alumni association would serve not only as a means of promoting school spirit among the graduates but also foster the growth of the new Wartburg.

Seminary Notes

The faculty of the seminary attended a meeting of the Columbia Theological Seminary at Chicago Oct. 23. At this meeting questions of theological pertinence were discussed.

On Nov. 1 Dr. E. H. Rausch was in Chicago for a meeting of the sub-committee of the National Lutheran Council. The topic of this committee was "Military and Naval Chaplains." The other two members of the committee were Dr. Peter Peterson, president of the Illinois conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church, and Dr. L. W. Stechel, a prominent man in the United Lutheran Church. Dr. Peterson is from Chicago and Dr. Stechel is from Milwaukee.

Alfred Fratzke of Jesup, Iowa, and Miss Geraldine Holm of Iowa State Teachers College, drove to Wartburg Sunday, Oct. 24. Alfred is teaching in his home school this year.

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY DUBUQUE SEM.

Three Groups Will Celebrate at Sem. Nov. 10.

On Nov. 10, Wartburg Seminary will celebrate "Founders Day". This day has been set aside for the purpose of organizing the alumni of Wartburg Seminary, the graduates of the former St. Paul Theological Seminary, and all those pastors who received their training in Germany but are now members of the American Lutheran Church here in the middle west.

A committee consisting of Rev. S. H. Sandrock of Bellevue, chairman; Rev. W. P. Sandrock of Dubuque and Rev. J. A. Longholz of Preston has made all plans for this initial "Founders Day" rally at Wartburg Seminary. It is to be a day of organization compounded with inspiration and devotion.

The program of the day will begin with a Divine Service at 10 o'clock in the seminary chapel. The sermon will be given by Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht, Mendota, Ill. The liturgy will be in charge of Rev. W. P. Sandrock. Dr. Albert Jagnow is to preside at the organ.

A noon-day luncheon has been arranged for all guests and students. This luncheon will take place in the seminary dining-room.

Beginning at two o'clock, Dr. M. Reu, professor at the seminary, will lecture on the topic "What is the Scripture and How can a Man Become Certain of its Divine Origin?" After a short recess all pastors are requested to gather for the organization meeting, of which Rev. S. Sandrock will have charge.

The evening chapel service, in charge of Dr. E. H. Rausch, is scheduled for 5:30 o'clock.

At the hour of 6 p. m. all guests will be summoned to an appropriately decorated banquet hall. With Rev. G. W. Krueger of Clinton acting as toastmaster, the program following the dinner will be centered about the theme, "A Pastor of the American Lutheran Church." The stages, as found in the development of a pastor, will be discussed by various individuals, the names of whom have not yet been released.

The acting committee is expecting a large turn-out for this first get-together at Wartburg Seminary.

The cover charge for each person attending is one dollar. This amount will take care of the accommodations for the day plus the noon-day luncheon and the banquet in the evening.

Beat Dubuque U.

TREASURER

E. G. Engelbrecht of Waverly was elected treasurer of the new Wartburg Alumni association at the organization meeting held last June.

NEW PRESIDENT LEADS ALUMNI

Rev. Siegfried Becker of Clarksville Will Head New Association.

Rev. Siegfried Becker, Clarksville, Iowa, will assume the post as president of the newly-organized Wartburg Alumni Association which was left vacant by the recent death of Rev. A. G. Wenninger of Waverly. Rev. Becker was elected first vice-president at the business session of the alumni group last June.

Rev. L. Krebs of Davenport, a member of the Wartburg College Board of Regents, and former president of the Wartburg (Clinton) alumni organization, becomes the first vice-president with the vacating of that post by Rev. Becker, and Rev. C. T. Langholz, chairman of the Wartburg College Board of Regents, will hold the second vice-presidency.

The post of third vice-president will probably be left vacant until the annual meeting of the association next May.

Close to School.

Rev. Becker has always been closely associated with the affairs of Wartburg College since childhood days. His father, Prof. J. Becker, now retired and still living in Waverly, was an instructor in the old Wartburg Normal College, so the new president grew up practically in the shadows of the present western school of our American Lutheran Church. Rev. Becker, or "Si," as his close associates call him, attended classes at Wartburg Normal from 1916 to 1925, graduating from the academy in 1922 and completing his pre-seminary course in the college in 1925.

Three more years of pre-theological work at Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, completed his long attendance in church schools and he was called to a charge in Dakota. Shortly afterwards he was called to Clarksville, Iowa, only a short distance from his childhood home and he resides there at present with his wife and daughter.

Last year Rev. Becker returned to Wartburg to take advanced work, primarily in the German department under Prof. J. Cornils. He has become a familiar figure also at school functions, Lyceum numbers, and other college features.

Future Plans.

One of the first actions of the new executive will be probably the formation of alumni groups throughout Iowa and neighboring territories with regular group meetings scheduled in each zone. Key men to organize each territory will be appointed and special features will be presented. The first gathering of such a nature was held at Backbone state park near Strawberry Point in October of this year, and it was well attended by representatives of both Wartburg College and Wartburg Seminary.

The Trumpet extends its best wishes to the new head of the alumni association.

Be at the "World A-Fair."

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"A Jam A Day Makes Dean's Hair Grow Grey" at Embassy

The Boys Act Up But Are Always Caught By Alert Dean.

By Eric Fletz

Now, it came to pass in the reign of Edward the Slow-Spoken, when all the Ambassadorites were wasting their youth by riotous living, there arose among them one far mightier in circumvention than the others of the multitude.

And the intrigue of the Ambassador court was great, and many a one was duped into lying on the bed which was set; and great was the fall thereof. And much water was wasted, yea, as it poured on the heads of the unwary from the top of the doors when they opened them; for the distance was about one and a third cubits. And great were the lamentations and imprecations of the victims; and the solicitations by the Machiavellian throng.

Now after the feast of the Homecoming, the cunning one, desiring to keep up the hotcha, had caused obnoxious substances to be put in the court buffoon's bed. So that he lieth in it and becomes be smirched. His sly roommate, he of the Chevrolet coupe with a flat tire, laughing ribaldly, did then essay to draw his pajamas on. But, lo! they too were in need of laundering. And having trust his head into them, he withdrew it, having apple butter in his ears.

Now great was the persecution thereof. Those who possessed the preserves were in immediate danger of their lives. And a huge cry was raised against them, desiring their death by stoning.

But the captain of the guard heard, and summoning the demagogue of the Ambassadorites, and the Grossmannites, and the male Waverlyites, they commanded all those dwelling in the realm of Huth to be within call of the assembly place at the stroke of ten.

The damagogue looked upon those about him with withering scorn, saying "Know ye who I am?" But they were silent, having seen him before.

And again the demagogue, waxing eloquent in behalf of the king said, "I have heard that the vineyard of the Ambassadorites yields abundant increases and that the fruits of the land are bounteous. But ye, the unjust stewards in profligacy and wantonness, in your evil hearts, appreciate not your benefits.

Know then, O ye hard of heart, that the day will come when I shall flit among you as a shadow and will put my finger on one who is at heart a traitor to this court."

Then Rappath of Iowa spake and said, "You'll have to quit smoking tho=e punk cigars to do that, chief."

And the multitude murmured, but averted their faces when he of the soft voice spake again, with an assurance that caused the knees of those standing there to smite together, "Remember to thy death what I tell these. Another time one of you guys goes pussy-footing, him shall I cause to be rent asunder and his bones to be divided among junkmen who have paid their tax."

And a centurion named Roesler, desiring to curry favor with the ruler, tried to give him a "W"-club pencil. But he succeeded not, for the chief said unto him, "Hearken ye. The football season has nearly run its course, and I can use the pencil only once more to find out who takes thee into camp next. Anyhow, the lead in them is too hard to write with."

And the fame of his wisdom was noised abroad.

Editor's Note: The style is not to be construed as sacriligious, and the analogies are meant in good spirit.

Diogenes' Questionnaire

By Ruth Fritz

If the answers to my bi-weekly brain-twisters are indicative of the truth, all those stories I've heard about the boarding club boarders are true. Maybe the college ought to offer a course in etiquette—but then again—maybe you're just not getting enough to eat. Let's say that's the reason for these answers to the question: "How much can you eat and still be polite?"

Here is what your fellow Wartburgers thought of it:

Immanuel Kuester: "Never go away from the table starved. (Only don't publish that—I don't want people to know I'm a glutton)."

Ted Danitschek: "It depends upon the society you're in. Now take the time we were in Alta Vista . . . There wasn't any question about being polite . . in fact there wasn't any time to think of politeness at all, let alone how much we were going to eat. We just ate . . . and ate . . and ate."

Ruth Gehreke: "Eat until you're satisfied. It shows you appreciate the hostess' cooking."

Gertrude Grosshans: "Oh, about three helpings."

Leonard Domke: "If you are hungry, eat until no one else is eating." (Another visitor to Alta Vista. Wonder when those boys got home if they followed this policy?)

Prof. Ottersburg: "We-ell, not more than eight courses."

Ruth McCaffree: "As long as they keep on offering things to you." (A little dangerous to follow. Some people are filled with the spirit of giving.)

Short Engelbrecht: "Till I'm full." (Well, that's an honest statement, but how full is full?)

Evelyn Loots: "Well, if you're awfully hungry, tell your hostess about it and then go ahead and eat all you want."

Wally Langholz: "I can eat an awful lot and still politely say: 'Pass the gravy'."

Mae Cain: "Only one serving." (Mae's one in a million!)

Prof. Hertel: "It depends upon where you are. For instance, when I'm at Chellevold's I can eat a lot more than usual and still be polite. There's a different set-up over there."

Vivian Gluck, Irma Clark and Paul Wesnke: "Until you're satisfied." (Two-bits Wenske's definition of 'satisfied' isn't the same as the girls'.)

Deloris Prior: "At least a second helping."

Miss Niemi: "Not enough to live on."

Due to the death of Rev. A. G. Wenninger, former superintendent of the Waverly orphan's home, a vacancy occurred which at the present time has not yet been filled. The general board is planning to meet Monday, Nov. 8, to decide upon a successor to Rev. Wenninger in the position of superintendent.

Prof. A. W. Swenson appeared before Judge Edwards of the District court Monday, Oct 18, where he disclosed results of a liquor analysis conducted by him in connection with the John Schultz indictment. Mr. Swenson began his analysis of the liquor Friday, Oct. 8.

FACULTY CHOOSE FAVORITE SPORT

Various Members Interested In a Widespread Field.

Upon interviewing some members of the faculty, various answers to the question, "What sport are you most interested in and why?" were forthcoming.

President Braulick says he likes fishing best of all. He explained that he gets a certain feeling of joy in angling for the big ones. Mr. Braulick's aim is that old motto, "a good fisherman always lands a beauty." He doesn't care for the "small fry" but goes out for something big.

A Liking for Brawn.

As anyone would suppose, Coach Hertel's favorite sport is football. He seems to glory in matching muscle for muscle and cunning for cunning with the opponent. As he would state it, "You've got to be able to take it and dish it out as well."

Coach Huth has three sports he likes, and all of them equally well. These are football, basketball and baseball. He claims these sports not only build you up physically but also make you more mentally alert.

Doctor Hiltner finds the sport of football to his liking. He states that as far as the game itself is concerned, he doesn't know much about it, but he likes to attend the games because they are complicated enough to take his mind from his work and give him a sort of relaxation. Furthermore he likes to go to the games to show his loyalty.

Dean Fritz finds baseball to be his favorite sport. "Probably because I've played it since I was a kid and still play it," he answered when he was asked why. With all that experience he should be a pretty good man to have on a team.

How About Hockey?

Prof. Kuhlmann says he gets more thrill out of basketball than any other sport. He enjoys a game that requires speed, stamina and endurance. Well, if that's what he's looking for, that's what he will get if he watches Wartburg play—or is it too early for pre-season predictions?

Miss Kaiser says she likes the thrill of a basketball game. She likes baseball too, but basketball gets her first vote.

All in all, we have quite a "sporting" faculty.

TEACHER BREAKS WRIST BY FALL

Homecoming, or more specifically, the day after Homecoming, will form a none too pleasant memory for Miss Ida Ratzlaff, head of the home economics department at Wartburg.

While on her way to breakfast on Saturday morning, Oct. 23, Miss Ratzlaff stumbled and fell over a tree root in the cinder path. She was given medical attention by both Dr. Graening and Dr. Hardwig. It was found that she suffered a Colles fracture of the wrist and numerous scratches on her nose and cheek.

Her wrist was X-rayed for the second time on Monday, Nov. 1, and Dr. Hardwig reported that there was considerable improvement in the injured bone.

In spite of being disabled, Miss Ratzlaff has maintained her full schedule of classes.

Miss Ratzlaff has evolved a bit of philosophy from her misfortune. She said, "It really is amazing how well one can get along when limited to the use of one hand. One usually does not develop his faculties fully and so it is surprising to discover how well one hand can substitute for two."

WATERLOO COURIER WRITES UP SCHOOL

Wartburg college, has an interesting history. It was founded at Galena, Ill., in 1868. It moved to Mendota, Illinois and then to Waverly. The college was divided and part of it moved to Clinton, Iowa, leaving the normal department at Waverly. In 1935 the liberal arts college was returned to Waverly and consolidated with other schools.

The consolidation brought together St. Paul Luther college, St. Paul, Minn.; Eureka Luther college, Eureka, S. D., and the Wartburg normal school and liberal arts division. Dr. E. J. Braulick is president and administrative head.

Wartburg college now has an enrollment of 340 students, using six buildings and other property valued at $600,000. It is co-educational institution providing a four-year A. B. course and specializes in ministerial and teacher training. The college is one of five operated by the American Lutheran Church and is the mid-west senior college. The average student lives more than 150 miles from Waverly. In its athletic relations the college is a member of the Iowa conference.

Wartburg is one of a few colleges of its size and larger which has a Greek department. It requires 12 to 16 hours of work in Christianity and provides excellent musical instruction. A student activity committee conducts a lyceum course, providing musical and educational programs. The faculty numbers 25 members.

SMOKE and EMBERS

HITHER

"Oh mama, those men are here again." Yes, and boy how they'd like to get something mean to write about—that is a little more—we do have a few choice tit bits or what have we.—Chapel attendance is always a good sour note to harp on and believe you us, it's a discord, that is practically every day except—Friday—To many loyal Knights that seems to be a swell time to loaf and smoke—what say let's attend even though some of the speakers take a crack at the intelligence of our football men—Methinks they weren't so far wrong at that — at least with some of them — Some of the backfield seemed to be suffering from black coffee nerves—from the week previous about all we can figure out of the whole mess is, that Wisconsin Mines really must have had a bum team—Rappath is a loyal Knight; while working at the theater one night he put up the sign, Bank Knight.

THITHER

Life at North Hall seems to be one jam event after another. It seems as though Bunger must have been eating in bed for somehow there was jam all over his sheets and Speed Gorney had some on his pajama shirt—anyway, Gorney, when you get in a Jam don't Jell'—Girls seem to have very good ideas at times and usually are represented as talking machines—until they are put on important committees and the like—there they suddenly appear to have been stricken with lockjaw—Speaking of women — Vagts says, it's better to be broke than never to have loved at all.—Saw a sign recently, "Ladies ready to wear Clothes," we should think so with Winter coming on —Sunday used to be a day of rest, now the other six days are used to rest up from Sunday.

AND YON

Lately we saw an old man changing his screens for storm windows The best part of this is that this fine old man has a grandson in college who might have done it if he weren't so busy —doing nothing—Scharf says you can spend a century on some girls and never make any progress—And Coach Hertel says, a bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once.—Sign on bulletin board—"Lost, fountain pen by student half full of ink"—It seems as though a word to the wise is never sufficient but why can't we be sure of things before we spread a lot of gossip—now that we've spread our bit of sunshine, we bid you a kind "auf wiederanders," at least we hope so.

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TOUCH FOOTBALL HOLDS INTEREST

Sophomores and Seniors Hold Lead in Race for Class Champs.

Looking at football intramurals we see some interesting developments. Each team has played two games with some doing just a bit better than others.

The Seniors and Juniors played the first game Saturday, Oct. 23, and ended it in a scoreless tie. The Freshmen-Sophomore game had to be postponed since the Frosh just couldn't get enough men together to compose a team.

Then on the following Saturday, the Freshmen were walloped 12 to 0 by the Seniors with Herr Brehmer scoring both touch-downs, one a pass from that flashy backfield star, Knitt, and the other on an intercepted pass. The same day, the Sophomores defeated the Juniors 18 to 6 with the sibilant Senft scoring two of the Sophomore scores on passes. Sandrock made the other touchdown by a run behind the brilliant blocking of Kappmeyer. The Juniors' lone score was tallied by Fritschel on a pass.

Monday afternoon, the Sophomores and Freshmen played off their belated game. With both teams fighting gamely to the final whistle, the score still remained 0 to 0. Attempts were made in every way to put a man across the goal line but to no avail.

As is seen by these scores, touch-football is creating a lot of interest on the campus. It's just as great a thrill to watch a good touch-football game as it is to watch a good football game. So the next time your class plays, be there to cheer them on for better or for worse.

Saturday the Seniors and the Sophomores will clash on the field of battle. This game will prove to be interesting since these are the only two teams that have won victories. The Juniors and Freshmen are also scheduled to play.

Both of these scheduled games will present a colorful array of interclass rivalry and antagonism. Complaints are forthcoming that the boys have no incentive to play. Will the fair coeds of Wartburg Hall turn out and be an inspiration?

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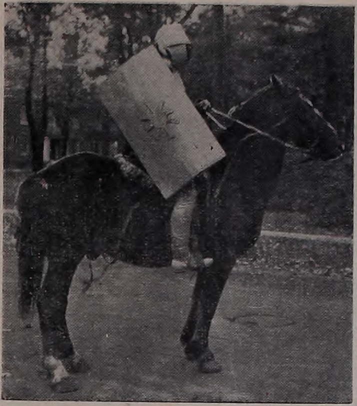
HAIL TO THE SPIRIT OF WARTBURG



Theodore Danitschek is the rider of this gallant steed symbolizing the general spirit of Wartburg. Ted. wha hails from Calorado, guided this vallant equine specimen through the streets of Waverly in the Homecoming parade.

HIT 'EM HIGH

(Continued from Page One)

The Gory Parade.

As ever our student prexy leads the way, but this time not on a horse. Ted Danitschek lost a toe nail (don't ask us how) in his epochal tennis encounter with the fair-haired Knitt. One of the more serious injuries was a broken collar bone suffered by Dave Chadwick, fleet-footed halfback, in the Wartburg-Fort Dodge game last Friday, but his cheerfulness and buoyant spirits are an admirable example to his fellow-sufferers. Other football men who incurred battle scars for the dear old Alma Mater are Ernie Opperman and Norbie Augst, both of whom received painful rib injuries, and Carlton Mall, Wartburg's Adonis of the gridiron, whose Grecian profile was marred most unseemingly by the misplacement of his olfactory organ.

Touch football claims its victims too, the most serious of whom is Ewald Metzger of Amboy, Ill., who did a high dive into a bit of broken glass and received a badly-gashed hand. Hans Kuethe is hobbling on a bad ankle, following the bruising sophomore-junior game, while on the other side, the elongated Neumann claimed a general stiffness of joints and associated members, which would be quite a thing for him.

Freak Injuries.

Ontke Ihnen, after coming through football scrimmages hale and hearty, suffered three broken ribs in a fall from the bleachers at a high school football game. Or again take the case of "Four-feet" Meinicke. How could he foresee as he stepped atop a table to help pin a few streamers here and there to liven up the bare white walls for Homecoming, that his descent would be most ungentlemanly—and the cause of a knee injury necessitating the use of crutches? Another Homecoming casualty was Miss Ratzlaff, head of the home economirs department, who stumbled on a root while breakfast bound. Bandages on her face for a while and the sling on her arm are an ever-painful reminder of that occasion. A Nebraskan succumbed to the onslaught, and Hoops has been concealing his hands like a prize-fighter before donning the gloves. A boil close to the bone and an infection in his hands have caused him much misery.

The girls' dorm contribution to the general carnage also developed shortly after Homecoming. Wilma Burrack, a senior, suffered a touch of pneumonia and has been taken to her home to recuperate.

The hour before the dawn is the darkest—at least we hope so. We admire the spirit of these injured ones and wish them speedy restoration to good health. But, we'll keep our fingers crossed, at least, for a few days more.

WAR PROFITEERS FLAYED BY NYE

(Continued from Page One)

the resulting peace treaties. Does it exist in the Mediterranean today?

Said the senator: "We won the war, but we did not win one of the causes for which we fought."

"Japan Never to Dominate China."

During the conclusion of his address, when his audience was free to question him, the senator stated in answer to a query, that "Japan will never dominate China. Japan doesn't know what to do with the China she has today. The Japanese war lords, who have ruled there for a considerable length of time had been open to criticism prior to the present war. Their only recourse was to start a war, and spread war propaganda to the people in place of justifying their actions during peace time. In this way they are able to blind the people to their maladministration."

See "World A-Fair" Dec. 2.

PIN BASEBALL NEARS CLIMAX

Two Undefeated Teams Will Meet to Decide Winner of New Tournament.

The W. A. A. round robin hit-pin baseball tourney is nearing its climax after several rounds of exciting games.

Thursday evening, Oct. 22, the first round was played off. Irene Gluck led her team to defeat Arlene Carstensen's 19-14. The second game saw Erma Clark's team fall before Gladys Bauer's five with a score of 6-12. Though the game of hit-pin baseball was new to several players, the teams all showed promise of good games to follow.

Half of the second round was played Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the college gymnasium. In a fast game Bauer defeated Carstensen to the tune of 22-14. On Thursday, Nov. 4, the last half of the second round was played. In this game, Gluck's team smashed hard upon Clark's team and emerged victorious with a score of 27-13.

A line-up of teams participating: Carstensen, captain, V. Gluck, Johnson, Eichorst, Westendorf. Clark, captain, Nassen, Moews, Strotman, Wrolstad, Jackson. I. Gluck, captain, E. Gross, Fritz, Hoerschelmann, Eckstein. Bauer, captain, Gruse, Loots, Little Christophel.

AUTUMN TENNIS MOVES SLOWLY

Holm Moves into Finals as Other Matches Lag Due to Old Jack Frost.

Developments in the fall intramural tennis tournament have been slow and halting. Inclement weather and conflicting activities have prevented the contestants from winding up their scheduled matches.

The versatile Fritschel downed our student prexy, Danitschek, by a score of 6-3; 6-2. Holm, the Angler, had little trouble in defeating Tex Grote from the Lone Star state by a score of 6-4; 6-0.

Since Harden could not play his match with Goppelt, he forfeited, leaving Fritschel and Goppelt to play. This match was played Thursday with Fritschel winning 6-4; 6-3. The finals are to be played Saturday afternoon between Holm and Fritschel.

Be at the "World A-Fair."

Beat Dubuque U.

Evelyn Lenth attended the funeral of her grandmother at Garnavillo on Oct. 24.

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KNIGHTS DROP 7 TO 0 CONTEST AT FORT DODGE

Intercepted Forward Paves Way for Only Marker.

Suffering a decided relapse from their showing in the Miner game, the Wartburg Knights returned from Fort Dodge, the victims of a 7-0 upset at the hands of the Fort Dodge Junior College eleven. A 65-yard runback of an intercepted pass, followed a few moments later by the Jaysees' only tally, put the Knights at a disadvantage right from the start and they never overcame this early handicap.

Fumbles, poor punts, several long penalties and five pass interceptions by the Juniors all contributed to the downfall of the Hertelmen. Neither team could gain consistently through the other's line after the Knights' opening drive was thwarted by a pass interception. It was the first win of the year for the Fort Dodge eleven, but they displayed a big, hard-hitting team which certainly should make a good showing in all its appearances.

Chadwick Out.

The Knights lost Dave Chadwick, ace reserve halfback, early in the fourth quarter as the result of a broken collarbone. His injury robs the Wartburgers of one of their best scoring threats as his speed around ends was a valuable part of the Knight attack. Opperman and Augst suffered rib injuries, but are expected to be in shape for the final two games of the season.

Following the reception of the kick-off the Knights made the only sustained drive of the evening to move the ball down to the Fort Dodge 20-yard line. Two long end runs by Gorney and a 30-yard pass caught by Opperman were the highlights of the march, which ended abruptly when Rafferty intercepted a Knight pass and sprinted 65 yards to the Wartburg 18-yard line before being downed. Seven plays later, Gorden, Jaysee halfback, carried the ball over from the one-yard line and the placekick conversion was good. The remainder of the first half was marked by frequent punts and ineffectual attempts to pierce the opponent's defense.

The Dodgers threatened again just after the start of the fourth quarter after a 15-yard penalty had put the the Knights' backs to the wall at the start of the second half. A short punt out from his own ten by Emmons and a 12-yard dash by Gorden put the ball in a position for an attempted placekick which was unsuccessful. Midway in the final period Wartburg staged a mild uprising with Chadwick sweeping wide around the ends and Emmons punching the line for two successive first downs but the passing attack bogged down in the enemy territory and Fort Dodge took the boll on their own 28-yard line. During most of the second half the Jaysees resorted to a defensive game, kicking whenever they got the ball and keeping their defense tight.

A fumble by the punter on the Wartburg 3-yard line looked like another touchdown break for the Juniors but the powerful Knight forwards, led by a thoroughly aroused sophomore tackle, Norbert Augst, rose up to beat off the onrush and take the ball on their own 12 after four downs.

The Knights outgained their foes and piled up eight first downs to five for the juniors. However, the Fort Dodge eleven averaged nearly ten yards more per punt, Emmons, Knight punter, only managing to get an average of 28 yards per punt. Gorden and Rafferty were outstanding for the winners, while the play of Augst, Stanek, Domke and Gorney shone even in defeat for the Knights.

Wartburg	Pos.	Fort Dodge
Domke	LE	Walker
Augst	LT	Nielsen
Fruehling	LG	Stewart
Stanek	C	Herman
Bergman	RG	Welp
Kuester	RT	Messerly
Opperman	RE	Rice
Emmons	QB	Rafferty
Gorney	LH	Gorden
E. Wagner	RH	Tilford
Ellermeier	FB	Cadwell

Substitutions for Wartburg: R. Wagner for Opperman, Wenske for Augst, Harden for Chadwick, Chadwick for Gorney. Roesler for Bergman.

HOW KNIGHTS BEAT THE MINERS 28 TO 0

In the upper photo, Carl Ellermeier, 185-pound Knight fullback, is demonstrating the type of gains he made against the Wisconsin Miners in the Knights 28-0 Homecoming victory Friday.

Ellermeler is seen here directly above the goatline in his plunge from the 4-yard line which scored the second Wartburg touchdown in the third quarter. The arrow points to the ball.

In the lower photo John Emmons of Nashua, Knight quarterhack, shows how after-touchdown points should be made, with a perfect dropkick for the extra point.

SIGNALS

By Freddie

"The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft agley; An' lea'e us naught but grief an' pain for promised joy!"—so said a famous Scottish bard. Wartburg won a glorious homecoming game to the tune of 28-0. Spirits ran high; hopes for a successful finale to the football season soared high; everyone thought that the Knight's eleven was equal to, or even superior to many of the Iowa conference teams; all in all the homecoming was a success for most of the students. The Great Spirit had smiled upon his children that they might cherish the memory of that homecoming for many moons to come. One week later, the team suffers defeat in a disheartening game to a junior college. Something must have happened in that interval. Must we seek very far for alibis? The answer, pure and simple, is that the morale of the team was broken down. What was the disputing factor? It is not my intention to drag forth the skeleton from the family closet. A word to the wise is sufficient.

BONES AGAIN SUFFER

Old Man Injury has again taken his toll among the doughty sons of the gridiron. Notable examples are Chadwick and Opperman. Dave has been trotting his arm in a sling since the Fort Dodge game and will probobly not be in the starting lineup during the remaining season. Oppie has been having trouble with those ribs of his—how many are cracked now, Oppie? Among those injured in action, we should note the would-be martyrs of the recent intramural games. After the Soph-Junior encounter, there were several disabled "embryonic varsity men" nursing their injuries and muttering to themselves vows of revenge.

Meinecke—the poor boy hasn't regained his equilibrium as yet and must resort to the comforting support of crutches. Cheer up, kid, a man's good deeds are never appreciated until after he dies.

Dubuque's Colored Flash.

When Wartburg meets Dubuque U in the near future, her tacklers had better keep a wary eye on that flashy Negro back, Thea Gibbs. Dame Rumor rated him as one of the speediest in the Iowa loop. During the game with Luther, this Mercury of the gridiron snatched a fumbled pass from a Luther man and raced some seventy yards for a touchdown which enabled his team to tie the Norsemen, 6-6.

Coach Jahr.

Ed Jahr, one-time sparkplug of the Gas House Gang, now teaches and coaches at Rockwell, Iowa. Ed never participated in varsity sports while at college, but has proven that he knows how tu coach—although he never took a coaching course while at Wartburg. Ed tutored his team to a successful fall baseball season, wininng nine out of ten games. Not bad, eh? He has now introduced a sort of "primitive football" into his athletic schedule. According to Ed the spirit is indeed willing but the technique and equipment are lacking. Keep up the good work, Coach Jahr, and develop some worthy atheletes to send down here to Wartburg.

Might I suggest that Coach Hertel and Miss Kaiser get together and form an agreement whereby the dining club members might benefit from any team victories in the form of a chicken dinner? I can still taste those chicken dinners we used to have last year—when the team won. Remember Coach's saw, "We eat again sometime, Kuester"? We could afford a "chicken in every pot" if the boys would win the next two games. Let's put on student pressure in the form of a demand for a "fowl dinner" after each victory! We've got one coming now for our homecoming victory.

Pres. E. J. Braulick spoke at a mission festival at Grafton Oct. 31.

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KNIGHTS NEAR SEASON'S END

Will Finish Grid Season With Buena Vista and Dubuque University.

The Knights have two crucial gomes yet to play, Buena Vista ond Dubuque University. Both ore Iowa Conference games and will put to a supreme test the stamina and ability of the Hertelmen.

Wartburg's first loop game with the Penn Quakers resulted in a scoreless tie. Should the Knights win these two remaining games, they would certainly improve their standing in the conference. Right now three "goose eggs" are listed under the percentage column for Wartburg.

The Knights will tangle with the Beavers from Storm Lake on November 9 ond not 11 as previously announced. The Beavers have a strong aggregation, having the largest number of aspirants out for the season in the history of the school. Last year they crushed the Knights 20-0. Up to dote, Buena Vista stands at the half way mark in the percentage column.

November 19, the Knights will journey to Dubuque U. for their closing game of the year. Dubuque tied the powerful Luther team o week ago and will undoubtedly prove themselves worthy opponents for the Hertelmen.

Cooch Hertel has been favored by good practice weother and with more than a week's preporation should be able to present a formidable eleven for these two remaining grid contests.

Iowa Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Upper Iowa	4	0	0	1.000
St. Ambrose	3	0	0	1.000
Luther	2	0	1	1.000
Parsons	2	1	0	.667
Central	2	1	0	.667
Dubuque	1	1	1	.500
Buena Vista	2	2	0	.500
Columbia	2	2	0	.500
Wesleyan	1	3	0	.250
WARTBURG	8	0	1	.000
Penn	0	3	1	.000
Western Union	0	2	0	.000
Simpson	0	2	0	.000

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